

KID WILLIAMS IS BUSY BOXER; BANTAM CHAMP GETS MANY FIGHTS

Mandot and Young Saylor A re to Settle Their Differences at Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday; Tommy McCarthy Has Been Giving Heavyweights About New York Big Surp rises by His Boxing.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 25.—Kid Williams, the bantamweight champion, is probably one of the busiest boxers in the business and still you never hear a great deal about his doings. He keeps playing away and getting the coin. His manager, Sammy Harris, has no trouble keeping him matched up and he never bothers about how tough or easy opponents may be. At present he has several matches on in the east and later expects to have a championship tilt at New Orleans with some good boy.

Joe Mandot and Young Saylor are to settle their differences in a ring at Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday, when they clash for 10 rounds. In 1911, at New Orleans, Mandot scored a victory over Saylor in 15 rounds and again in 1912 they fought a 10 round no decision match at Indianapolis. Since then both have gone along at a good pace, Saylor making a remarkable record in Australia. They are well matched and it will show plainly when one is entered to advance toward the top of the lightweight ladder.

Tom McCarthy Surprises Heavies. Tommy McCarthy, the western heavyweight, who is also related to the late Luther McCarthy, has been giving the big white hopes a surprise party around New York. Tommy went there unheralded, but since he has landed the sleep potion to one of the many heavies there a few weeks ago and followed with a knockout of Jack Driscoll in two rounds. He appeared to have the goods, but it remains to be seen whether he can keep away from the bright spots.

Anton Escapes From Greece. There is one Milwaukee fighter who has been having quite a time of it in Europe. Anton, the welterweight champion of Wisconsin, started to visit his old home in Athens, Greece, just before the war broke out, but on landing in Europe found out that he was up against it proper. After many misadventures Anton arrived at his old home, but found that he could not get away again on account of being unable at first to convince the Greek military authorities that he was a named American citizen. However, Anton has landed back in England, as the following letter to the writer will show.

"The Milwaukee welterweight, Anton, the Greek, has arrived here after a series of adventures at the Greek customs houses and again in Paris. The journey, which normally takes three days, took Anton over five days, the journey from Paris to London taking 12 hours instead of the usual seven. Anton hoped to get fixed up with Johnny Summers, the British 147 pound champion, but Johnny, after a lot of dallying, has been forced by the National Sporting club to fix up with Bert Basham. It is a pity that a class welterweight and has a victory over Young Ahearn to his credit. The bout is scheduled for Nov. 29 in London, and will be for the British welterweight title.

WELSH DISPOSES OF YELLE EASILY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, defeated Fred Yelle, of Taunton, Tuesday night in a 12 round bout. The Taunton boy had a slight lead on the championship in the second and sixth rounds, but after the seventh the result was not in doubt.

The 118 eighth Yelle was floored by rights to the jaw for counts of eight. Although Yelle continued to exchange blows during the latter rounds, he never recovered effectiveness while Welsh was strong to the finish.

DILLON DEFEATS GILBERT. Denver, Colo., Nov. 25.—Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, was given the decision over "Fighting" Dick Gilbert of Denver here Tuesday night at the end of a slow 15 round boxing match. The men are light heavyweights.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING
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BY TAD



Murphy Holds Trumps In Baseball Game Can Compel Magnates To Meet Own Team

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25.—Lead pipes, revolvers, masks and red handkerchiefs are no longer used by our best little holdup men. This sort of scenery may do for the common or garden shakedown; but when pulling the de luxe stand and deliver stuff, persuasion, not force, is the preferred weapon.

For reasons in the we refer the interested stickup neophyte to the baseball world. While not exactly in the business, Leo Magee, C. Webb Murphy and other notables have some very handy ideas on the subject. Magee, for example, has just finished giving an illustration of how to extract a bunch of coin from a magnate without employing the revolver.

Butter still is the case of C. Webb Murphy, formerly of the Cubs and now still more so. Webb has discovered a neat scheme for estimating the price of baseball peace and forcing the big leagues to pay it, with no other consequences than a few expressions of extreme pain.

What Revenge Is Sweet! Webb also includes in his bill a little bonus to be paid him as salary for an expensive little thing organized baseball had at his expense. Here's the plot:

Webb Murphy, one of the smartest and shiftest guys that ever boosted himself from a press agency into a million, bought the Chicago Cubs, worth \$500,000, for himself and Mr. C. P. Taft, price \$105,000. He earned the undying hatred of every magnate who overlooked this bet by running the club's value into about \$1,200,000, and making it pay dividends in proportion, he still further cinched his popularity.

"He Turned Around," Etc. Webb then proceeded to prove himself an obnoxious character in the baseball world, by outwitting every other magnate who had dealings with him, and by getting into the papers more press matter than the combined publicity bureaus of all the major league world combined.

"This must not be," the associates and outwitted magnates declared. So they planned his destruction and bounced him out of the baseball world. That is to say, they dismissed him from office, led him to the front door and bade him goodbye.

But Webb, with his customary inability to take a hint, proceeded to walk around to the back door, by which route he entered the war zone again.

Murphy Holds the Trumps. It also develops that when they escorted him out the front door they forgot to take away his stock in the club! Pending the sale of the Cubs, when the money was to be turned over to him, Murphy retained his holdings, sub rosa.

These holdings in hand, Murphy stepped into the baseball war arena and declared in substance: "If you want peace, see me!"

And that's the situation today—baseball must "see" Webb Murphy and pay his price before peace can be arranged. And the price of peace will steadily go up, in memory of the affront that baseball offered the smartest man in it, San Johnson excepted.

Considering that no money can be made without peace, that the Federal league's fate depends on the same, and that the allegiance and future existence of the entire minor league world hinges on peace and that the retention of popular interest in the game is involved in the settlement of the war, the trumps held by C. W. M. indicate that, whatever his demands, they will be met.

Now, then, you stickup guys, how's that for cutting out the rough stuff and getting results?

Out to Get Johnson. It looks like they are out to get Jack Johnson. The colored scrapper might expect to beat Jess Willard alone; but as matters are shaping up, it appears that Jack will have to whip the whole gang, Willard, John Barleycorn and father Time combined.

Another Little Game. Don't be discouraged by C. W. Murphy's stand—peace will have to come, although the price may be heavy. When it does, the telephone of the circuit sure to happen will interest only two leagues—the International and the Federal.

But this is not the logical guess: Montreal, Toronto, Jersey City and possibly Baltimore, International league clubs, to be dropped; Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn and possibly Indianapolis teams of the Fed to be transferred to big cities of the United States, where only one big city now exists; the remainder of the two circuits amalgamated into one league.

The beginnings of this move are noted in the fact that the International franchise is for sale, Toronto will also be on the market, for, with the conditions of war prevailing abroad, the colonies cannot be greatly interested in baseball teams next year.

ish and polish of eastern football methods, and the superior competition afforded teams for development plus the extraordinary individual talent to be found there, it is through no prejudice in favor of the east over the west that most critics refuse to believe in either Nebraska or Illinois as world's champions.

There is, however, little doubt in the minds of football followers that the eleven which won at Yale Bowl last Saturday will be able to stand off any eleven in the world, west or east.

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